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# THE PACER

**Editorial:**  
Students need  
answers to fine  
increases

## PACERBRIEFS

**Is there a doctor in the house?**  
Parties tackle health care in our 'Politics on Campus' debates.

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We rocked out with *Tequila Sunrise*, an Eagles tribute band

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## PACERF.Y.I.

**What is it?**  
The terms "hurricane" and "typhoon" are regionally specific names for a strong "tropical cyclone". A tropical cyclone is the generic term for a non-frontal synoptic scale low-pressure system over tropical or sub-tropical waters with organized convection (i.e. thunderstorm activity) and definite cyclonic surface wind circulation.

**Hurricane** – North Atlantic Ocean, the Northeast Pacific Ocean east of the dateline, or the South Pacific Ocean east of 160E

**Typhoon** – Northwest Pacific Ocean west of the dateline

**Severe Tropical Cyclone** – Southwest Pacific Ocean west of 160E or Southeast Indian Ocean east of 90E

**Severe Cyclonic Storm** – North Indian Ocean

**Tropical Cyclone** –Southwest Indian Ocean

**Source:** NOAA.gov

## LOCALWEATHER

Today	87	☀
Sunny	62	
Wednesday	87	☀
Sunny	63	
Thursday	86	☀
Mostly Sunny	60	
Friday	82	☀
Mostly Sunny	53	
Saturday	82	☀
Partly Cloudy	53	

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## UTM breaks record with over 6,000 enrolled this fall

### Higher ACT scores said to point toward future 'academic success'

#### Staff Reports

A record number of students are enrolled for the fall semester at the UTM. That total also includes a record number of first-time, full-time freshmen with increased ACT scores and grade-point averages, and an increase in transfer and graduate students. Based on preliminary figures, enrollment at UTM is 6,064, a 6.8 percent increase compared to last year,

and the highest total enrollment surpassing the 1997 record. First-time, full-time freshmen total 1,129, topping a previous high in 1998. Final figures, compiled by the Office of Institutional Research and Planning, will be available next week. "The record overall enrollment is positive news, but I am also pleased with the increased first-time, full-time freshmen numbers and the ACT scores and grade-point averages that

#### Enrollment

they bring with them to UTM," said Dr. Nick Dunagan, UTM chancellor. "These are students who have achieved academic success. We want to be a part of their continued success." Fall enrollment reflects that first-time, full-time freshmen have an average high school 3.29 GPA and average ACT score of 22.19. Compared to last year's totals, UTM will have 353 more undergraduates for a 6.7 percent increase; 184 more first-time freshmen, a 19.2 percent increase; 123 additional transfer students, which represents a 41.7 percent

increase; and 33 more graduate students, up 8.2 percent. The positive enrollment figures follow the recent notification from U.S. News & World Report that UTM is listed in the top 25 master's level public universities in the South and that the university ranked above the state average in 36 of 37 categories on the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) spring survey of currently enrolled students. "UTM offers excellent academic programs and a residential campus atmosphere that provide students with many opportunities for a great collegiate experience," said Dunagan.

## Athletics, Greek Life release spring grade reports

Stephen Yeargin  
Executive Editor

### Spring 2004 By the Numbers

The Skyhawk volleyball team took top academic honors for student athletes earlier this year, while Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Delta Pi lead the UTM greek system in grades.

Women's sports captured the top five intercollegiate rankings in academics, including volleyball with a 3.68, tennis with a 3.65, cross country with a 3.52 and softball with a 3.40. The female student athlete average GPA was 3.33.

Men's tennis captured a 3.06 GPA for the spring, the highest of the male student athletes.

The Skyhawk cheerleading squad, a coed team, brought in a 2.18 GPA, well below the 2.88 department average.

"We work with the Student Success Center for our 'at risk' athletes" said Bill Kaler, assistant athletic director.

Kaler also said that 107 student athletes had made the Dean's List for spring 2004, while athletes had been placed on academic probation.

UTM athletics received a league-high 11 Ohio Valley Conference Medals of Honor, with 81 student-athletes named to the Commissioner's Honor Roll. Neither rodeo nor cheerleading averages are reported to the OVC.

#### Greeks show improvement from fall

Rankings for sororities did not change from the fall 2003, with the exception of Alpha Kappa Alpha

— See 'Grades' on Page 5

Sport		GPA	
Volleyball	14	3.68	Women
Tennis	6	3.65	Women
Cross Country	5	3.52	Women
Softball	19	3.40	Women
— Female Athlete		3.33	
Basketball	14	3.24	Women
Tennis	8	3.06	Men
Soccer	15	3.03	Women
Cross Country	7	3.00	Men
Rifle	9	2.94	Coed
— All Athlete		2.89	
Golf	8	2.88	Men
Rodeo	40	2.83	Coed
Baseball	30	2.77	Men
— Male Athlete		2.75	
Football	54	2.64	Men
— All Male		2.62	
Basketball	16	2.61	Men
Rifle	3	2.24	Women
Cheerleaders	16	2.18	Coed
Sorority		GPA	
Alpha Delta Pi	86	3.39	PHC
Chi Omega	94	3.26	PHC
Alpha Omicron Pi	89	3.14	PHC
— All Sorority		3.09	
Zeta Tau Alpha	91	2.93	PHC
Gamma Kappa Pi	23	2.9	Ind.*
— All Female		2.83	
Delta Sigma Theta	21	2.76	NPHC
Alpha Kappa Alpha	36	2.66	NPHC
Zeta Phi Beta	19	2.39	NPHC
Fraternity		GPA	
Alpha Gamma Rho	59	3.03	IFC
Sigma Phi Epsilon	42	2.86	IFC
Alpha Tau Omega	68	2.85	IFC
Sigma Chi Colony	17	2.77	Ind.*
— All Fraternity		2.66	
Kappa Alpha Order	60	2.66	IFC
— All Male		2.62	
Kappa Alpha Psi	7	2.58	NPHC
Pi Kappa Alpha	72	2.44	IFC
Phi Sigma Kappa	11	2.19	IFC
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	25	2.09	IFC
Omega Psi Phi	8	2.07	NPHC
Pi Beta Sigma	11	1.97	NPHC

PHC - Panhellenic Council  
IFC - Interfraternal Council  
NPHC - National Panhellenic Council  
Ind. - Independent



## Students take part in political campaigns across state

Melissa Dixon  
Staff Writer

#### Special Report

### Politics on CAMPUS

This was a message that many college students have already taken to heart, including some of UTM's own. They are getting involved with state House and Senate races across the state at all levels, from campaign managers to volunteers wearing campaign T-shirts, going door to door, and even passing out stickers.

Amy Hedstrom, junior Political Science major from Old Hickory are currently volunteers for Herron and State Representative candidate Tony Campbell. Hedstrom said of her involvement that "some people seem to think politics are reserved

for the older generation, but it does not have to be that way."

Matt Maxey, senior Political Science and Communications major from Ashland City, is currently serving as Campaign Manager for Tony Campbell's state representative campaign in Middle Tennessee. "I've grown up around politics and always thought it was something everyone was involved with, but have since learned that people our age are the least involved in the political process. I would love to see more people our age involved because it is our generation that will benefit or be burdened by the decisions being made now."

The first step for anyone wanting to get involved is registering to vote. You can register to vote online at [rockthevote.org](http://rockthevote.org) or on campus at the SGA office located upstairs in the UC.

The voter registration deadline is Oct. 3 and Election Day is set for Tuesday, Nov. 2. Early voting is available from Oct. 13-28 at the Weakly County Election Commission, located at 135 S. Poplar St. in Dresden.



A simple phone call, letter or e-mail is all it takes.





# Politics on CAMPUS



## Health care matters to students

During the next seven weeks we will be holding a series discussion of issues and ideas. In an age where it seems that the politics of personal destruction outweighs issues or ideas, we will attempt to remove some of the smoke and mirrors that politics has become and focus on the issues that will affect you every day. We believe that there is a clear line between John Kerry and President Bush.

Health care doesn't affect me, right? Wrong. Health care costs, quality and choices affect all of us. Many of you will be graduating soon, going out into the world to start your professional life, or some may go back to school for that second or third degree. What ever you do or wherever you go from here, one thing is a must — health care.

Since George Bush took office, health care costs have spiraled out of control while drug company profits have exploded. Costs have increased at a rate of more than 10 percent each year and have accelerated faster each year in Bush's presidency.

Despite a \$400 billion gift for the pharmaceutical industry in the form of a Medicare prescription drug plan, that to this day only 6,000 Americans have signed up for, Bush has proposed no comprehensive solution to control the cost of health care.

We deserve a president who understands that, in America, regular check-ups shouldn't empty our checkbooks



**Wil Hammond**  
*President, UTM  
College Democrats*

— a president who will put people ahead of insurance and drug companies.

John Kerry and John Edwards will cut family premiums by up to \$1,000. That's real savings real people can use to buy groceries, pay the bills, and save for their children's future. And that will mean more jobs and more competitive American businesses.

The Kerry-Edwards plan will reduce prescription drug prices by allowing the re-importation of safe prescription drugs from Canada, overhauling the Medicare drug plan, ensuring low-cost drugs, and ending artificial barriers to generic drug competition.

Affordable health care is a right, not a privilege, for every American. John Kerry and John Edwards will fight for that right.

If you have any questions, I encourage you to attend our meetings at 5 p.m. every Thursday in the UC. E-mail us at [utmdems@mars.utm.edu](mailto:utmdems@mars.utm.edu), or check it out for yourself at [www.collegedems.com](http://www.collegedems.com) and see how your decision in this election will affect you for years to come.

*This Week's Topic:*

### Health Care in America

*This election year, The Pacer will be offering a series of Op/Ed page debates on a variety of topics affecting college students.*

*Each week, UTM College Republicans and UTM College Democrats will submit a 250- to 350-word column explaining how their candidates would tackle or have tackled these issues.*

*Upcoming Debates*

**The Environment**  
*September 21*

**War on Terror**  
*September 28*

**Energy Policy**  
*October 5*

**Economy & Jobs**  
*October 12*

**Education System**  
*October 19*

**Civil Rights**  
*October 26*

## President's plan right for America

Have you been to the doctor within the past year? Have you gotten a prescription filled? Has a member of your family received a hospital bill that nearly caused that person to be re-hospitalized?

The issue of health care is something that affects us all. President George W. Bush fully understands our concerns and has offered a plan to both improve the quality and promote the affordability of health care in our country.

As we look forward to the November election, it is important for all of us to understand where the candidates stand. President Bush's message is clear.

"We must reform health care in America," he has said. "We must build a modern, innovative health care system that gives patients more options and fewer orders, and strengthens the doctor-patient relationship."

In fact, he has already taken steps to assure that our health care system is improved. In December 2003, President Bush signed into law the "Medicare Prescription Drug Improvement and Modernization Act of 2003".

According to the AARP, "millions of people on Medicare" can now receive a credit of \$600 a year until the end of 2005.

In addition, our president has spearheaded initiatives to open community health centers that will serve 6.1



**Christin Hayes**  
*President, UTM  
College Republicans*

million individuals in rural areas, established tax-free Health Savings Accounts, and employed a new rule that increases competition between over-the-counter drugs and their generic counterparts. In contrast, John Kerry has a record of opposing the increasingly significant issue of medical liability reform. At least 10 times during his career as senator he has opposed or voted to block passage of medical liability reform. ("A Plan for Helping American Families in a Changing World," [www.georgewbush.com](http://www.georgewbush.com), 09/08/04)

Looking ahead, President Bush's agenda for the future of America's health care is a lucid one. In his second term as president, he will continue his efforts to improve health care for the most vulnerable in our society and support affordable health care for all American citizens.

This November, we can all go to the polls confident in the leadership and innovation President Bush has displayed, and will continue to display, on the issue of health care in America.



## SAC's Sightseeing Saturday

### Trip to Nashville to see the band

# LIVE



**Details:** (Call 7525 for more info)

**When: Saturday, September 18**

**Cost: \$5**

**Transportation is provided. We will leave for Nashville at 11 a.m. and arrive at about 2 p.m. with time to hang out on Second Street. The gates for the concert will open at 4 p.m.**

**Come by the Student Life Center to fill out a waiver and pay the \$5 fee.**

## SAC PRESENTS...



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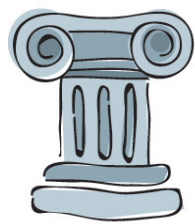
## POOL DEMONSTRATION



**TUESDAY, SEPT. 14TH  
(1-4 P.M. & 7-9 P.M.)  
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15TH  
(11-3 P.M. & 6-10 P.M.)  
IN THE UC GAMEROOM**



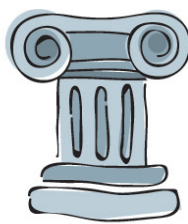




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## AGR brings home national awards

**Jeremy Doggett**  
AGR Correspondent

The Alpha Upsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho, at UTM, brought home awards this summer from the 100th National AGR Fraternity Convention in Columbus, Ohio.

Awards won included the Maynard Coe Award, which is the highest award given by the national fraternity to a local chapter; an honorable mention in activities; best single-issue Crescent, which is the AGR newsletter; an honorable mention in academics; and the Green Level Chapter Award.

A number of alumni members of the UTM chapter also were named to Brothers of the Century, including Lewis Larson, Bob Duck, Rick Hatler, Ralph Barnett, Joe Davis, Robert Earnest, Daron McMatt, Stanley Miller, Davis Stroud and Buddy Mitchell.

"Such awards would not



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**At the convention, from left: Rick Hatler, advisor; Paul Earnest; Jason Doggett; Warren Nichols, a representative from AGR nationals; Zack Watkins; Matthew Young; Craig Wilson; and David Earnest.**

have been possible without the hard work and dedication of the brothers of Alpha Upsilon chapter," said Jeremy Doggett, AGR historian.

"Many hours of community service and donations to Ag in the Classroom helped the chapter to win these prestigious awards."

Ag in the Classroom is a program designed to help public school children learn about agriculture.

## Kappa Alpha Order scores big at national conference

**Kent Morris**  
KA Order Correspondent

The UTM chapter of Kappa Alpha Order brought home three awards this summer at the National Leadership Institute, held in Austin, Texas.

The awards were based on the chapter's performance and achievements during the past year.

The three awards were: best T-Shirt award, recruitment award and the highly prestigious Samuel Zenas Ammen Award for excellence.

The Ammen is awarded to the top 20 chapters in the nation. The award is given to chapters for having well-rounded chapters all year. This is the first Ammen that Delta Upsilon has won since 1997.

"We are very proud to have won an Ammen. It justifies all the hard work that we have put into the past year," said Bo Mantooth, chapter president.

The national recruitment award is given to the chapter that has excelled the most in chapter recruitment during the past year. The award recognizes chapters that have maintained focus on recruiting new members as well as retaining a high percentage of new members.

"With an action plan for recruitment that details ev-



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**Eric Callis and Bo Mantooth stand with alumni Scott Morris and John Frye of the Delta Upsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Order at the National Leadership Institute in Austin, Texas. The four men hold awards the chapter won.**

ery step of the process, each brother is always clear on his role and responsibilities, and it was the fulfillment of those obligations that boosted KA to its banner recruitment year," said Eric Callis, KA recruitment chair.

The T-shirt award is given

to the chapter with the best original T-shirt design. The winning design is for the MDA Trip Give-A-Way shirt (KA's annual fund-raiser to benefit MDA).

KA also finished 13th of 134 chapters in total funds raised for MDA.

Bo Mantooth and Eric Callis attended NLI representing the brothers of KA. G. Scott Morris and John Frye also accompanied the two as alumni representatives.

## Gamma Kappa Pi holds military support drive

**Scarlett Wells**  
GKPi Correspondent

In support of the U.S. military stationed all over the world, the sisters of Gamma Kappa Pi are heading up a military care package drive for both soldiers and the Iraqi schools.

They have the names and addresses of several soldiers. In addition to writing letters to the soldiers, care packages containing various needed items will be mailed. The sisters of Gamma Kappa Pi would like to include organizations, schools, and other community members of Weakley County in this support of the United States military in Iraq.

For the Iraqi schools, possible donation examples include crayons, pencils, markers, colored pencils, rulers, pencil cases and composition note books.

Hygiene products are always needed: shampoo, soap, toothpaste and toothbrushes. Please note that shampoo, et cetera, must be shipped in a plastic bag to prevent leakage.

Popular items with younger children are small teddy bears. Additionally, let-

ters to the children written by American children have proven to be rewarding for the Iraqis. This gives the children a personal connection with the people who are providing more for their education.

Teachers of the Iraqi schools are also in need of supplies to provide these children with a proper education. Likely items to donate would include chalk, posters and bulletin boards (anything including the alphabet, numbers, maps, history, science, etc.).

Soldiers have requested the basic hygiene items (baby wipes are a major hit). Small food items can also be shipped but please note: NO pork or alcohol products are allowed. Moreover, in shipping any items for soldiers, children, or teachers, NO pornography or religious items may be sent.

The sisters of Gamma Kappa Pi will be conducting this drive on a regular basis during the fall semester. To donate items for this drive, please contact Scarlett Wells at (731) 514-4241 or (731) 587-2148 or Candi Karas at (513) 543-2058.

## SigEp announces scholarship winners

**Tucker Leigh**  
SigEp Correspondent

The Tennessee Kappa chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon held its annual Balanced Man Scholarship Banquet Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Festivities for the night began with discussions over dinner. Following the meal a round of speeches began.

Kevin Teets, vice president of recruitment for the chapter, briefly explained the Balanced Man ideal. Luther Mercer, director of Multicultural Affairs for UTM, followed with his own take on what the balanced man strives to accomplish.

"Becoming a balanced man or woman is not a destination," Mercer remarked. "It is a journey. One should strive everyday to become better."

He added that the journey of becoming balanced begins by fixing one's body, one's mind, and one's spirit.

To bring the night to a close, the three winners of the Balanced Man Scholarship were

announced. Each will receive \$500 in the spring semester.

Winners were chosen on the basis of how well they exemplified in high school the four aspects of the Balanced Man: scholar, leader, athlete and gentleman.

Those honored included Michael Keatts of Indian Mound, Sam McDaniel of Paris, and Lucas Jones of Savannah.

Sigma Phi Epsilon began the Balanced Man Program in 1992 as a means of changing the traditional pledge model of a fraternity and continuing to the development of each brother throughout his life. This goal is made easier to accomplish by living according to the Balanced Man Ideal: sound mind, sound body and sound spirit.

For further information about SigEp or the Balanced Man Program, visit SigEp Nationals online at <http://sigep.org> or Tennessee Kappa at <http://sigep.utm.edu>.

## Pacer Bulletin Board

**The Pacer provides this space free of charge to campus clubs and organizations that wish to promote events or offerings. Items to appear in The Pacer's "Bulletin Board" section must be submitted at least a week ahead of the event, either by e-mail to [pacer\\_news@mars.utm.edu](mailto:pacer_news@mars.utm.edu) or by dropping off a flier and press release to 314 Gooch Hall. Please note that submission does not necessarily guarantee printing. Call (731) 881-7780 for more information.**

### Andrea Walks

Tennessee's First Lady, Andrea Conte, will be in Weakley County on Sept. 28 as part of her trek across Tennessee to raise funds for the prevention of child abuse.

Participants may walk any portion of the event. All participants will receive a goody bag with a T-shirt commemorating the event and other items. Call Debbie Capps at (731) 587-0768 to reserve your ticket to the reception honoring the first lady at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28 in UC 206. The cost is \$50 per person for the reception or \$60 per person for both the walk and the reception.

### Broadcasting Guild

The Broadcasting Guild will be meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15 in 309 Gooch.

### College Democrats

UTM College Democrats will

be meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16 in the UC.

### College Republicans

UTM College Republicans will be meeting on at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16 in UC 206C.

### Equestrian Club Meeting

The Equestrian Club will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, in UC 206C.

### History Club

The History Club will be meeting at 12:15 p.m. today, Sept. 14, in 211 Humanities. Everyone is invited to join us. Help us raise money for our trip in the spring.

### Want to Learn Japanese?

Are you interested in Japanese language and the culture?

If so, why don't you join us and learn Japanese for free?

We are undergraduates from Kyoto and Hiroaki, Japan.

E-mail us any time at [kimono\\_gozen@yahoo.co.jp](mailto:kimono_gozen@yahoo.co.jp).

### Legislative Internship Program

Applications are now available for internships with the Tennessee legislature.

Applicants must be juniors, seniors, or graduate students who are residents of the state of Tennessee and have both a 3.0 GPA and an interest in the legislative process.

Completed forms will be required by Oct. 1.

The internships provide a stipend and also academic credit (12 hours).

Interns will be in Nashville for the entire spring semester.

Contact Dr. Ted Mosch for applications at BA 225, [tmosch@utm.edu](mailto:tmosch@utm.edu) or (731) 881-7481.

### NAACP

The UTM chapter of the NAACP will be holding mem-

bership drives in the UC on Sept. 14 and 17.

### SABER

SABER Peer Educators, like their counterparts on campuses across the country, work to present informative programs to other students with the goal of reducing the incidence of sexual assault and partner violence on campus.

Students interested in becoming Peer Educators should contact Dr. Levy at [jlevy@utm.edu](mailto:jlevy@utm.edu) or attend the first SABER meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, in UC 229.

Also in attendance at this meeting will be Debbie Capps, program manager for the local Carl Perkins Center, and DeLaine Bottoms, regional coordinator for the Carl Perkins Center. They will be explaining the Andrea Walks activity.

### Society of Professional Journalists

The first SPJ meeting of the year will be held 5 p.m. Sept. 21, in 316 Gooch.

### STEA Meeting

Want to know how money affects education? STEA presents "Poverty and Its Impact," with guest speaker Susan Young of the TEA, at 5 p.m. today, Sept. 14, in UC 206A.

### Student Ambassadors

The Admissions Office is looking for Student Ambassadors.

If you are interested in giving campus tours, visit the Admissions Office at 201 Administration Building to sign up for an interview.

Applications must be turned in by Sept. 15.



# Best Buddies program creates ‘friends for life’

**Bradley Mayse**  
Staff Writer

Best Buddies is looking for college students to become a buddy to someone with a intellectual disability.

Best Buddies is a non-profit organization dedicated to enriching the lives of people with intellectual disabilities. They provide opportunities for one-to-one friendships and integrated employment. Founded in 1989, Best Buddies has grown to over 1,000 middle school, high school and college campuses across the country and internationally. With programs reaching all 50 states, Best Buddies has over 50,000 volunteers giving their time to help others.

There are many UTM students (“college buddies”) already serving as volunteers and Best Buddies could al-

ways use more. They would love for Greek organizations, individual students, and faculty to get involved. It’s a great opportunity for students to make a new friend for life.

“Becoming a best buddy not only gives UTM students a chance to interact with the Martin community but also opens up an opportunity for us to make a difference in the lives of those suffering from intellectual disabilities,” says Kara Goddard.

Best Buddies works closely with CDS in Martin. The benefits of working with CDS is that it is off campus and, through volunteering, it will give students a chance to meet people they would not normally meet. This program gives people with intellectual difficulties the opportunity to make friends

outside of their own, often isolated environment.

To be a Best Buddy, all you need is a desire to help and befriend an intellectually challenged individual. College Buddies contact their buddy at least once a week. Most buddies get together twice a month and do an activity. How often buddies will get together is up to the college buddy. Some get together one hour a week and some get together a lot more. It doesn’t take a lot of time but the memories will last a lifetime.

To learn more, visit [www.bestbuddies.org](http://www.bestbuddies.org). If you are interested in becoming a Best Buddy, contact Kara Goddard at [kgb\\_918@yahoo.com](mailto:kgb_918@yahoo.com) or Lily Blanco at [lilyswt9@hotmail.com](mailto:lilyswt9@hotmail.com).

## Grades: Continuing from cover

being added for the reporting period.

“I’m pleased with the progress shown last spring,” said Louis Ragsdale, Coordinator for Student Organizations and Greek Life.

Alpha Delta Pi brought in a 3.39 GPA for the spring, an increase of 0.17 from the

fall. Joining ADPi above the sorority average were Chi Omega with a 3.26 GPA and Alpha Omicron Pi with a 3.14.

Among NPHC sororities, Delta Sigma Theta tallied a 2.76 GPA, Alpha Kappa Alpha had a 2.66 and Zeta Phi Beta a 2.39.

Alpha Gamma Rho notched a 3.03 GPA, the highest among IFC and NPHC fraternities. Kappa Alpha Psi raised its fall average by 0.55 to take top ranking among NPHC fraternities.

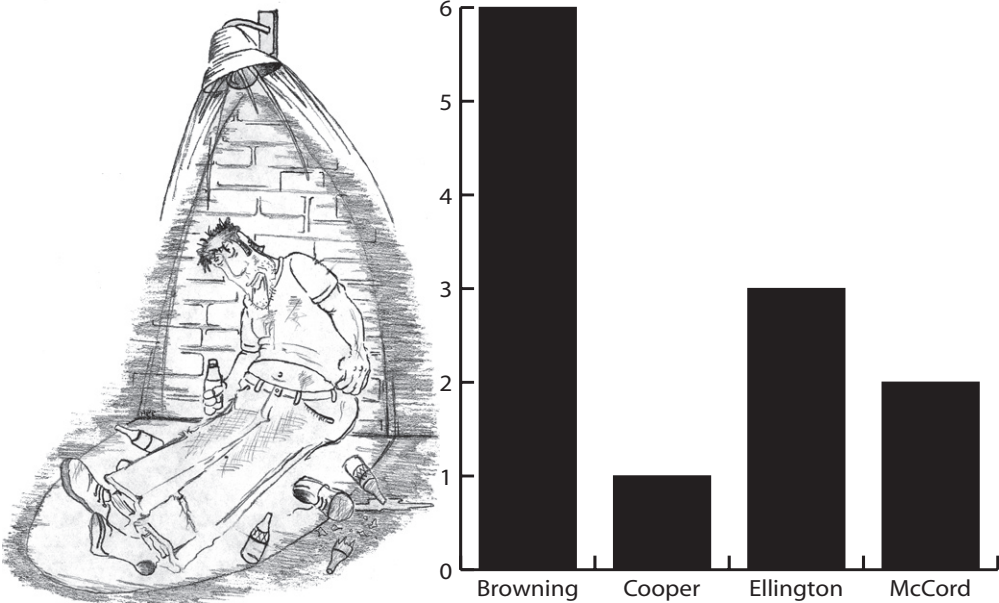
# Police Report

The information contained in this report is taken directly from public records distributed by the UTM Department of Public Safety. DPS can be contacted by calling (731) 881-7777.

<b>11:08 p.m. Sept. 6</b> <b>McCord Hall</b>	involved in an accident. The report is on file.	<b>2:46 a.m. Sept. 9</b> <b>McCord Hall</b>
A student reported clothing missing from her room. Clothing was borrowed by a friend.	<b>5 p.m. Sept. 8</b> <b>University Street</b>	Students placed on alcohol first offenders list.
<b>9:41 a.m. Sept. 7</b> <b>Humanities Building</b>	A subject was issued a ticket for a crosswalk violation. Referred to Martin City Court.	<b>4:47 a.m. Sept. 9</b> <b>Browning Hall</b>
A student complained of chest pains and breathing difficulties. EMS transported her to the hospital.	<b>12:39 a.m. Sept. 9</b> <b>Lot 7, Ellington Hall</b>	A Browning Hall desk worker reported that a female in the dorm lobby was experiencing severe abdominal pain. She requested to be transported to the Emergency Room.
<b>8:07 a.m. Sept. 8</b> <b>Lot 5, UC</b>	Two visitors were cited into General Sessions Court for underage possession of alcohol and placed on the first offenders list.	<b>9:34 p.m. Sept. 3</b> <b>Maintenance Center</b>
A staff member’s vehicle was keyed. Investigation continues.	<b>1:55 a.m. Sept. 9</b> <b>Cooper Hall</b>	A university mower rolled into a private vehicle. The report is on file.
<b>10 a.m. Sept. 8</b> <b>Motor Pool</b>	A student was found in possession of alcohol and referred to Student Affairs.	
University vehicles were		

## alcohol violations on campus

Aug. 27 - Sept. 9



The Pacer’s staff writer meetings will be held at 5:15 p.m. Tuesdays in 316 Gooch.

*The University of Tennessee at Martin*

# Intramural

## Flag Football

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## Skyhawk Marching Band Invitational and Exhibition: Students compete from surrounding high schools

Theresa A. Oliver  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Melodious stylings of high school marching bands filled UTM's Hardy Graham Stadium Saturday as local schools competed against one another. First, second and third places were awarded in the categories of A, AA, AAA and AAAA, according to the size of the band.

"As you can see, the competition is stiff," said Martha Czecholinski, a parent of a Dyersburg high school student who competed. "A lot of preparation goes into it."

"We had a very good turnout," said Dr. Brian Amaral, UTM Skyhawk marching band director. "Fifteen high school bands participated in our competition. We also had a number of other bands come in as spectators." Area bands arrived for competition from West and Middle Tennessee.

Awards were given in the categories of participation awards, field commanders, color guard, best percussion, best in class and the grand champion in both large and small band categories.

First-place winners includ-

ed North East High School for best field commanders, small division; Union City High School for best field commanders, large division; Huntingdon High School, best color guard, small division; Union City High School, best color guard, large division; McNairy Central High School, best percussion, small division, Union City High School, best percussion, large division; Halls High School, best in class, class A division; McNairy Central High School, best in class, class AA division; Trenton Peabody High School, best in class, AAA division; and Union City High School, best in class, class AAAA division. See sidebar for detailed results.

Routines varied in scope and theme. North East High School dazzled the audience with a routine based



on music from *Pirates of the Caribbean*. The theme of Huntingdon High School's routine was a gangster theme with music from *Theme of American Bandstand*, *Copacabana* and *Big Spender*. Their color guard sported brilliantly colored gangster costumes.

However, one of the most unusual performances was by McNairy Central High School with their *Out of the Jungle* theme that proved to be a real crowd pleaser. Musicians sported jungle costumes complete with

bones in their noses. They decorated the field with giant jungle masks weaving between band members.

Dyersburg High School's theme was *Bring Me Back Horizon*, within which they sported costumes from days of old. In the middle of their performance they chanted, "Ghost story, ghost story, ghost story ... you're in one!" Trenton Peabody High School Bands of Gold entertained the crowd with *Dawn of a New World*. In their performance, they played digery dos, an ancient aboriginal

instrument.

"A lot of work and a lot of effort go into their performances," said Lisa Campbell, a Dyersburg parent. "They must be disciplined."

While judges were tallying the scores, the UTM Skyhawk marching band wowed the audience — literally. Many oos and ahhs were heard from the high school students as the Skyhawks took the field.

Awards were presented by Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Tom Rakes, Humanities and Fine Arts

Dean Jerald Ogg and Music Department Chair Kevin Lambert.

"It was nice to have them involved with the awards process and to be able to see the potential recruits and future UTM students," Amaral said. "We were pleased with the turnout. We would like to have a few more bands next year. It was a 100 percent success. It was exciting for me to have so many high school students involved with UTM students and faculty."

## Skyhawk, TSU marching bands rock halftime show

Will York  
Assistant Section Editor

Last Thursday night's football battle with TSU was riveting in its own right, but the battle didn't stop at halftime; the UTM and TSU marching bands graced the field with a true tour de force.

TSU's marching band, with its 192 members directed by Edward Graves, came out with heavy brass and challenging field formations.

Dynamics proved important for TSU's marching band as it varied its halftime selections between loud brassy songs and smooth, soulful jives in tribute to Ray Charles. TSU livened up the crowd at Hardy M. Graham Stadium with a band arrangement of Britney Spears' "Toxic," and the band's large, energetic dance line roused spectators to their feet. During the percussion solo, wind players put down their instruments

to dance.

The UTM Skyhawk marching band, under the direction of Brian Amaral, took the field next to present their fast-paced halftime show. The Skyhawk show, titled "The Random Show," featured music featuring "Children of Sanchez," "Lock You Up," and "Echano." The show also featured a musical break with a hard-hitting percussion solo.

Several UTM students

enjoyed the 20-minute musical extravaganza.

Kesha Gray, a freshman Biology major from West Point, Tenn., said, "TSU was like awesome. They make you want to dance with them, but UTM was still."

"The UTM band was OK, but the TSU band did great," said freshman Natural Resource Management major Clay Larson of Clarksville. "(TSU is) on a different level than our band. Our band

was good, but they need a little movement to them. UTM was better than I thought they would be."

"I loved the beat; they got rhythm," Beau Walker said. Walker is a junior Sports Management major from Sharon.

The Skyhawk marching band will perform at the remaining home games, parades and exhibitions.

## Change is in the air

**BeanSwitch staff prepare for upcoming year**

Theresa A. Oliver  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

BeanSwitch, UTM's literary and visual arts magazine, opened its first meeting to a diverse staff of various majors on Thursday, Sept. 9, in the Writing Center, discussing plans and expectations for the magazine and events for the upcoming year as well as changes that have occurred.

"I want to get more majors involved this year besides just English majors," said Jonathan Riley, executive editor for BeanSwitch and a senior English major, echoing the sentiment of its members and faculty advisers. Traditionally, BeanSwitch has been published in the English department with only one issue a year. However, this year there have been some changes. BeanSwitch will continue to be advised by the English Department, but its production will be handled by the Office of Student Publications, according to Dr. Leslie Lachance, faculty adviser. However, BeanSwitch will remain primarily an English Department publication.

"These changes will have positive effects," said Lachance. "Changes that will occur will be a payroll for staff members as well as being able to draw from staff in other departments, for



example, *The Pacer*."

"Another change that will occur is that BeanSwitch will publish two issues this year in fall and spring. Also, we will have a bigger staff and more opportunity for people to publish," said Lachance. "In addition, we are looking to change the format, maybe to a smaller edition, a little less catalogue-looking and more unique."

Another faculty adviser has joined BeanSwitch this year. John Glass, a new faculty member in the English

department, has volunteered to help.

"This year is another year, another publication office and a new faculty member," Lachance said.

Staff members are still needed for BeanSwitch, including an art editor and other art staff as well. For more information, contact Lachance in the English Department or Riley. All are welcome to apply.

Future events were discussed for BeanSwitch, including a "Get Your Bean

On" night at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, to make "Bean Pod" flier advertisements for BeanSwitch that are short, literary pieces accompanied by a photograph collage. All are welcome to attend for a fun-filled, creative night. Bring photographs from magazines, your original writing, magazines, or be prepared to do collaborative writing for the Bean Pods. Future events discussed included plans for an open mic night, a publication party and possibilities for a bake sale.

Past events included poster projects, Bean Pods, an open mic poetry reading accompanied last year by an art show, which was a collaborative effort by the English and Art departments.

"This event brought both poetry and art people together," Lachance said.

Last year BeanSwitch also hosted a Haiku Cupcake Bake Sale. "Instead of just getting baked goods, you got a poem along with it," said Lachance about the event.

BeanSwitch will be requesting short, one-act plays and oddball screenplays for publication in addition to poetry and short stories.

BeanSwitch will have meetings weekly at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays. All are welcome to attend.

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# The irreverent, insatiable, impossible world of Graham Norton

Theresa A. Oliver  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Graham Norton is the bleached-blond, candidly English talk/game show host of the new hit after-hours show *The Graham Norton Effect* on Comedy Central and is irreverent comedy at its best.

The show is host to stars appearing to promote their movies or agendas, coupled with comic slapstick from its studio audience. One example is the Graham Norton version of the Olympics with events such as Track and Field, Equestrian Event and Synchronized Swimming. However, in the Graham

Norton version, the track and field event consisted of participants taking turns spinning around a small pole against their heads, then, when feeling good and dizzy, trying to make it across the finish line. Of course, it makes for some hilarious happenings.

The winner went into the streets of New York for the equestrian event. In this event, the participant dressed completely in equestrian gear, had to stop a passerby, and ask him, "Can I ride you?" Of course, you can guess the results. However, one gentleman graciously agreed and the two crossed the finish line with success.

The synchronized swimming event consisted of the

girl in a bathing suit, on the streets of New York mind you, and a wading pool. The girl again asked passersby to swim with her. However, this time the task became more difficult and Graham Norton asked guest Jon Voight to speak to a young man via a cell phone to participate, presenting the dilemma in *Mission Impossible* style. The man agreed, stripped down and jumped with her into the pool.

These are just a few of the antics Graham Norton has planned for his viewers, but all promise to be hilarious, good clean fun and a barrel of laughs around every corner.

Another antic Norton pro-

posed was to match normal, everyday people with their hair. The person was pictured totally bald. Strips of various style coiffures were off to the side. Norton asked the studio audience which they thought was appropriate for the person. Then he clicked and dragged the selected hairstyle over the face. When the audience was sure their match was correct, then the real person came out from backstage to see if they were correct. This proved to be quite entertaining and good clean fun.

When UTM students were asked if they had ever seen the show before and their thoughts of it, Adam McCammon, an Art Educa-

tion freshman answered, "It's OK."

"It's funny and entertaining," said Tyson, a post baccalaureate Elementary Education major who had confessed to watching the show often.

"I've never seen it before," said Alisha Hedge, a K-8 Education junior.

"The show is a creative, different kind of talk show. Very laid back," said Brandon Hobbs, a Graphic Design senior.

The show is a funny and entertaining, irreverent talk show and one worth watching.



# 909 Comedy Series: Blackstreetboyz funny and entertaining

Romila Chopra  
Staff Writer

At 10 p.m. Thursday, Alfred and Seymour, the "Blackstreetboyz," performed as the third set of performers in the 909 Comedian Series, sponsored by the Student Activities Council.

Their performance was pushed back to 10 p.m. to prevent a conflict with the first football game for the 2004 Skyhawks.

"They were very entertaining and worth waiting for after the game to see," said Andrea Cash, a freshman who is double majoring in Spanish and International Studies.

Throughout the performance the audience not only watched the show but became active participants. Alfred and Seymour, who are from Los Angeles, began their show by introducing themselves as "two black hobbits" in reference to their height. They also began the skit with a very brief juggling display during which they admitted to not actu-

ally knowing how to juggle. The show also included various comedic routines, dancing and interacting with the audience.

Their dancing skills incorporated techniques from break dancing, hip-hop, disco and even attempts at ballet. Topics for their come-

television shows, including *Punk'd* and *Fear Factor* in the skits that included audience participants.

Russ Wright, a junior Political Science major, was the first participant from the audience. The comedians invited him on stage for their version of *Fear Factor*, which included playing a foam "guitar" and a dance lesson.

"It was great. I'd do it again," commented Russ after his experience in the spotlight.



dic routines included life in Los Angeles, drug use and racial issues.

The comedians have been performing together for the past six years. They have experience with choreography as well as comedy and have worked with many famous actors and musicians including Britney Spears and Carmen Electra.

Alfred and Seymour also used ideas from various

The two comedians "punk'd" a student they invited on stage for a photo session by simulating the destruction of her camera.

Alfred and Seymour concluded the show with more dancing and received a standing ovation from the moderately sized audience, which seemed to have enjoyed their performance.

# Tequila Sunrise's over Soybean Festival

Will York  
Assistant Sections Editor

Tequila Sunrise boasts "an Eagles concert experience," something that isn't supposed to happen until hell freezes over. The Eagles imitation band, which performed last Saturday at Martin's Soybean Festival, is composed of six guys, one of whom is a UTM senior.

Bryan Wolski is a Communications major and Music minor at UTM and is from Gilbert, Ariz. Wolski, who plays bass and sings for Tequila Sunrise, got his start in music in his hometown church. Later, he became

involved in his high school jazz band. Wolski moved to McKenzie in 1994 to begin his studies at UTM.

"It's pretty awesome to be performing in Martin. Even though I'm originally from Arizona, I really consider Martin my hometown. The Soybean Festival really brings out a lot of people," Wolski said.

Tequila Sunrise assembled about three years ago exclusively to play Eagles music. All the band members live in Nashville while they're not touring or going to school. The band has toured from New Mexico to New York.

"We try to recreate the

Eagles down to the very note from the album. I became the bass player for the band," Wolski said.

Wolski said that Eagles music "transcends generational gaps" because everyone from children to the elderly enjoy the smooth rhythms of the legendary rock band.

Rolling Stone magazine cited Tequila Sunrise as "the best Eagles tribute band on earth" in February 2004.

In addition to playing in Tequila Sunrise, Wolski also enjoys honing his skills as a music producer and recorder.

# UTM Student performs at Soybean Festival

Will York  
Assistant Sections Editor

Michael Joseph, a junior criminal justice major at UTM, performed last Friday and Saturday on the main stage in the Soybean Festival. Joseph's story, however, began in his hometown of Richland, Mass., that some would call an unlikely place for country music.

Joseph characterizes his music as a "new flavor" of traditional Texas country music.

"I would have to say that the compliments I had (at the Soybean Festival) was amazing. All the different emotions that my songs bring to them was great, the way the

audience accepted it," Joseph said.

"I never really thought about writing songs," Joseph said. He used to write lyric poems for people at their birthdays and they later turned them into songs.

Miller, a UTM student, soccer player and cancer survivor, spoke at a university engagement for athletes. Joseph said, "Emily left the whole gymnasium in tears. I went home and began to write a song." The song he wrote for her, "I Can't be Beat," played at the Country Cares Radiothon in Memphis and in conjunction with an interview with Emily Miller on Fox Sports Network.

Joseph said that his inspi-

ration for singing constantly gets renewed.

"Country Strong," Joseph's debut album, was released Aug. 4, and his producer was his childhood piano teacher. Joseph went to preschool in the building that would later record his first album, and his parents were married in the church above the studio.

Joseph has performed at the Guthrie Center in Mass., and Arlo Guthrie's band members are the band members on his album. He said several new performances are being arranged because of his performance at the Soybean Festival, and his album and posters are available for purchase at the UTM bookstore.

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## Tigers cage Skyhawks in home opener, 20-13

### TSU takes game in final four minutes

Amy Eddings  
Sports Editor

The Skyhawk football team dropped its home opener last Thursday night to the Tigers of Tennessee State University, 20-13.

The real action of the game started in the second quarter after neither team was able to put points on the board in the first.

With 10:32 left in the half, Tiger quarterback Bryson Rosser completed a 47-yard pass to Jarrett Morrow for the touchdown, putting the first points on the board, 7-0.

Two drives later, UTM came back and got within one point when freshman running back Donald Chapman scored on a one-yard rush with 3:50 left in the second half.

The extra point attempt by junior kicker Taylor Brown was blocked, leaving the Skyhawks trailing 7-6.

On the next drive, TSU increased its lead on a 78-yard, nine-play drive that included four first downs. The TD came on a 19-yard pass by Bryson, bringing the score to 14-6, which is where it stayed until the end of the half.

The Tigers had the first drive of the third quarter and mounted an impressive 15-play drive for 59 yards that brought them in field goal range.

The 29-yard kick was wide left, leaving the score 14-6.

The Skyhawks capitalized on their next possession and had the longest drive of the night for 80 yards.

Junior quarterback Brady Wahlberg picked up his 16 yards rushing on the night to score his first touchdown of the season with 4:13 left in the quarter.



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Junior defensive end Andre Plummer gets sandwiched between two TSU Tigers during last Thursday night's home opener at Hardy M. Graham Stadium.

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This time, the PAT was good, bringing the Skyhawks to within one, yet again.

UTM started the fourth quarter with a drive that included four first downs for a 32-yard gain and resulted in the Skyhawks taking 6:25 off the clock and no change in the score.

The Skyhawks also had another unsuccessful drive that resulted in no gain and gave TSU possession of the ball on the UTM 45-yard line.

The Tigers took the ball and had a quick 45-yard drive that resulted in a TD by TSU's All-American Charles Anthony. The kick was no good, but TSU increased its lead to 20-13.

UTM regained possession with 3:58 left in the game. Wahlberg fumbled the ball, which was recovered by fellow Skyhawks, then threw an incomplete pass and an interception to TSU's Justin Williams.

Williams ran the ball in 25 yards for TSU's fourth TD on the night. The six points and the PAT brought the score to 27-13 with only 2:55 left on the clock.

The Skyhawks then started their next to last drive, which resulted in one play by Wahlberg — an interception by Williams yet again.

TSU's last drive found the Tigers picking up two penalties for a loss of 10 yards; five for illegal participation and

five for delay of game.

The penalties gave the Skyhawks the ball one last time with just :35 seconds left in the game.

UTM had time for only one play attempt, which resulted in Wahlberg being sacked for a loss of 3 yards.

The Skyhawks' defense did a fairly good job against the Tigers, holding the team to 156 yards rushing.

However, TSU's Anthony proved why he earned the All-American label by rushing for 161 yards on his own, five yards more than the team's net total.

Anthony and Williams were named the OVC Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week, respec-

tively.

"To win you have to play good defense," said Matt Griffin, the Skyhawks' second-year head coach.

"The thing you see and hear is we are hitting people hard. We are making contact.

"Last year we were giving up about 400 yards or more a game," Griffin said.

"So far in our first two games, we have been giving up about 300 yards. We are getting better, but there are no moral victories here."

Wahlberg led the offense, throwing for 167 yards, which was nine more than the Tigers.

Chapman once again led the team in rushing yards with 66 of the Skyhawks' 82 total yards.

Defensively, sophomore linebacker Markeseo Jackson topped the Skyhawk tackles list for the second week in a row with nine.

Senior linebacker John Castillo and junior defensive back Chad McMahan were close behind with eight apiece.

The Skyhawks are now 0-2 on the season as they look ahead to Saturday's game against the Governors of Austin Peay.

APSU is also 0-2 on the season, coming off a 24-14 loss to Valparaiso.

Last year's contest found the Skyhawks picking up the victory, 21-20.

The Skyhawk offense had an impressive 403 total yards on the night. But APSU made it a close game, scoring 13 points in the fourth and missing the last PAT, which would have sent the game into overtime.

APSU is not currently in the OVC for football, but is for all other sports.

In OVC standings, TSU is first with one conference win.

Seven other teams are tied with no conference games played, and UTM is ninth with one conference game loss.

Kickoff for Saturday's game is scheduled for noon at Governors Stadium in Clarksville.

## Proud to be a Skyhawk

Amy Eddings  
Sports Editor

Last week, I wrote about how much I love UTM. That hasn't changed. What has changed is my feelings toward the Skyhawk spectators.

I am extremely disappointed with them after Thursday night's football game. I understand that the halftime show was a big crowd draw, but in case you forgot, there would be no halftime show if there were no game.

When the bands were done, I couldn't count the number of fans, and I use that term loosely, who ran for the gates. Even more left in the third quarter. The crowd was very sparse during the last 15 minutes of the game.

At halftime, the score was 14-6, and at the end of the third it was 14-13. How do you leave when the game is that close?

True, the Skyhawks did lose to the Tigers, but who's to say that that would have been the outcome of the game if more fans had stayed?

Believe it or not, the players do know that there are fans at the game. The support from the crowd is a huge motivation factor.

There was a noticeable difference in the caliber of play from halftime to the end of the game. I'm not saying that the crowd was the reason for this, but I don't think it's entirely a coincidence.

If there are no fans, who do the athletes play for?

So, to the students, faculty and members of the community reading this: SUPPORT THE SKYHAWKS!!!!

Since I've been at UTM I've missed only one home football game. If you can find time to put off studying to go to a kegger, you can put it off to support athletics. After all, they're called YOUR Skyhawks for a reason.

## Soccer finishes second at Skyhawk Invitational



### UTM Sports Information

The UTM soccer team was unable to come up with a goal against the Louisiana-Monroe Lady Indians in the Skyhawks' first game of the Skyhawk Invitational Tournament, played in Martin Sept. 10-12.

The Lady Indians picked up their second win of the season, defeating the Skyhawks 2-0 Friday afternoon.

Laurie Arnold scored ULM's first goal with 13 minutes left in the first half. She was unassisted in the play.

The Skyhawks entered the break trailing by one.

UTM battled to tie the game throughout the second half. Lady Indian Kortney Harris provided insurance for her team when she scored the second and last goal of the game with fewer than 20 minutes left to play.

Junior Dani Myrick was able to return to action in Friday's game. She contributed one shot in the Skyhawks' effort to catch Louisiana-Monroe.

Junior Katie Jackson finished the game with six shots as the Skyhawks outshot the Lady Indians 17 to 9. UTM was unable to capitalize on these opportunities.

In the second game of the tourney, sophomore Kindal Keim set the tone early for the Skyhawk's soccer game on Sunday afternoon.

UTM picked up a 2-1 victory over Arkansas State University, scoring the first goal only 17 seconds into the game.

Keim launched the ball from the side of the field at the top of the box to give the Skyhawks an early lead. This was her second goal of the 2004 season.

Skyhawk senior Ginger Schmitt scored what turned out to be the

game-winning goal with only eight minutes left in the first half. She was unassisted in her first goal of the season.

Arkansas State challenged UTM's lead when Shawna Sparks connected on a penalty kick with fewer than six minutes remaining.

The two teams were side-by-side offensively and defensively as both teams finished the game with 14 shots and three corner kicks. Arkansas State goalkeeper Kelly Goodman and Skyhawk goalkeeper Megan Dempsey each finished the game with four saves.

This game marks the Skyhawks' first home win of the season with an overall record of 2-4-1. The Skyhawks took second place in this weekend's tournament.

The team will have a break before traveling to Morehead State Sept. 24 in Ohio Valley Conference action.

## Skyhawk volleyball falls to Boilermakers, Demon Deacons, Lady Vols at tourney in Knoxville

### UTM Sports Information

The UTM volleyball team lost three non-conference matches to nationally ranked foes Purdue, Tennessee and Wake Forest this past weekend in the Domino's Lady Vols Classic in Knoxville.

"We competed against some of the very best teams in the country," said Chris Rushing, UTM's head

volleyball coach.

"It is always a pleasure to play such high-caliber teams. There were many periods throughout each match where we played point-for-point with all three teams, but couldn't do it at the consistency that each of them had."

The Skyhawks suffered a 3-0 setback to No. 24 Purdue Friday night. The Boilermakers swept UTM 30-

### Women's Volleyball

17, 30-18 and 30-19.

Senior Leigh Reiniche led the Skyhawks with 11 kills, while redshirt freshman Jamie Hollins turned in a .400 hitting percentage against Purdue.

Against the host Lady Vols, the Skyhawks fell 3-0. Tennessee won the first game 30-19 and claimed the second game 30-21. The Lady Vols

sealed the win with a 30-19 victory in the third game.

Redshirt freshman Dimphy Sasse led the Skyhawks with a .286 hitting percentage in the match.

The Skyhawks wrapped up their tournament stay with a 3-0 loss to Wake Forest. The Demon Deacons won 30-9, 30-19 and 30-19.

"It was a great experience

for our relatively young team and win or lose, all of us were glad we played in that tournament," Rushing said.

"By playing such good teams, we really learned some things about ourselves, such as what we need to work on to get better.

"We also were complimented by the other coaching staffs on how hard we played and that we had

the never-give-up attitude," Rushing said. "As long as we control that kind of effort and attitude, we will see many great things out of this team."

The Skyhawks are 2-4 on the season and will travel to Lipscomb on Sept. 21.

They then open their OVC slate at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, when they host Eastern Kentucky.

### UPCOMING UTM SOCCER

9/24	@ Morehead State
9/26	@ Ark.- Little Rock*
10/1	vs. Jacksonville State
10/3	vs. Samford
10/9	@ Murray State
10/15	@ SEMO
10/17	@ Eastern Illinois
10/22	vs. Austin Peay
10/24	vs. Tennessee Tech
10/29	vs. Lipscomb*

\*Non-conference game



# SPORTS BRIEFLY

## Soccer drops home debut to Memphis

**Brad Hurt**  
*Staff Writer*

The UTM soccer team lost to the Memphis Lady Tigers, 2-1, in its home opener Sept. 8 for the 2004 season, bringing its record to 1-3-1. In a physical first half, the teams were even until Beth Keating scored to give the Lady Tigers a 1-0 lead. Carla Scanniello assisted on the goal.

Both goalies were kept busy throughout the game. Memphis finished with 16 shots while UTM attempted 12 shots. Skyhawk goalie Megan Dempsey collected six saves in the game. Memphis' second goal came in the final minute of the first half to extend the lead to 2-0. The second half saw aggressive play on both ends of

the field. The Skyhawks were able to control the ball more, resulting in better scoring opportunities. With fewer than 25 minutes to go, sophomore midfielder Kindal Keim scored her second goal of the season on an assist from senior Rachel Callahan. The loss to Memphis put the Skyhawks' record at 1-3-1 going into the Skyhawk invitational.

## Golf team heads to Missouri, Mississippi

### UTM Sports Information

The UTM golf team will open its 2004 season with two matches. The Skyhawks will participate in the Dr. Morton B. Harris Intercollegiate Tournament in Cape Girardeau, Mo., and the Gulf Coast Collegiate Classic in Bay St. Louis, Miss. UTM will be using a split squad for the two tournaments, which began last weekend. Nicholls State University hosted the Gulf Coast Collegiate Classic that got under way Saturday, Sept. 11, and ran through Sept. 14. "The Bridges Golf Course is a course that you must

manage your game really well to make a good score," said Jerry Carpenter, UTM golf coach. Southeast Missouri State hosted the Dr. Morton B. Harris tourney, which started Sunday, Sept. 12, and also ran through Sept. 14. "Timberlin Country Club is a golf course where we played really well last year," Carpenter said. "We will send some players that have some experience there, and I expect us to score well." The Skyhawks will be led this season by their top returning players, senior Heath Prescott, junior Reise Kelly, and sophomore Trey McNeil.

"Heath will be a solid player for us this year," Carpenter said. "Reise has improved as much as anyone could over the summer, and Trey has worked on his game a great deal and has seen a big improvement." "The freshmen are looking good so far," Carpenter added. "Everyone will have an opportunity to play and we will find out within the first few tournaments where we stand and who our top players are." The next match for the Skyhawks will be Sept. 19-21 at the Buffalo Rock Southern Showdown in Birmingham, Ala.

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## Men's tennis team opens with pair of wins

### UTM Sports Information

The UTM men's tennis team opened its 2004 season with victories over visiting Lipscomb University and the University of Southern Indiana (USI) Saturday at the Skyhawk Tennis Complex. The Skyhawks sailed past Lipscomb 6-1 and turned back USI 5-2. In No. 1 singles action, newcomer Dirk Prinsloo defeated Lipscomb's Mike Sherman 6-0, 7-6. Gustavo Anzola claimed a 6-

4, 6-0 win over Andrew Harris in the No. 2 singles match, while Olti Mollaymeri turned back Colten Jones 6-0, 6-2 in No. 3 singles. UTM's Danny McGuire won at No. 4 singles, while newcomer Chris Slabbert came away with a win at No. 6 singles. The Skyhawks swept the three doubles matches to earn the one team point. Against USI, UTM claimed the doubles point but Prinsloo and Gustavo Anzola suffered setbacks at No. 1

and No. 2 singles. Mollaymeri won at No. 3 singles, while Danny McGuire won at No. 4 singles. Adolfo Anzola came away with a win at No. 5 singles as he defeated USI's Andrew McGuire 7-6, 6-2. Slabbert picked up the win at No. 6 singles for the Skyhawks. The UTM men's team returns to action Sept. 17-19 when it travels to play in the Middle Tennessee State Tournament.

## Skyhawk of the Week

**Anty Eddings**  
*Sports Editor*

UTM cross country coach Gordon Sanders has been named this week's "Skyhawk of the Week" for his athletic performance during this year's Soybean Festival. Sanders, 43, finished first in the Soybean Festival Road Race with a time of 16:30, which averages to about 5:19 per mile. The first-year Skyhawk coach is a nine-time All-American and a 10,000-meter-run national champion. Sanders qualified for the 1992 U.S. Olympic Trials in the 10,000-meter run and in the marathon. In 1991, he was the TAC (now the USATF) 10-K run national champion and the 8-K na-

tional runner-up. Coach Sanders attended Hillsdale (Mich.) College. He has been competing in meets for more than 20 years. He was ranked in the World Top 100 twice, 52nd and 29th, by Runners World Magazine. Sanders took over the coaching position left by Jason McKinney, who resigned earlier this summer.



*If you have a Skyhawk in mind for next week's recipient, e-mail your suggestion to [pacer\\_sports@utm.edu](mailto:pacer_sports@utm.edu)*

## Runners finish 12, 13 in Twilight Classic

### UTM Sports Information

The UTM cross country team made its 2004 debut with new head coach Gordon Sanders in the Memphis Twilight Classic Saturday. The women's team finished 13th with 333 points, while Mississippi State won the 16-team meet with 58 points. Angelina Gracian and Shalaine Phaup led the way for the Skyhawks by averaging 6:17 per mile for the three-mile course to place 38th and

42nd respectively from the 130 entrants. Meagen Sturdivant and Karen Taylor finished together for 93rd and 94th respectively with times of 21:30 and 21:33. The Skyhawk men finished 12th with 334 points, while Harding University finished first with 42 points in the 17-team field. Derrick Kenwright led the way for the Skyhawks by averaging 5:22 per mile for the four-mile course to place

46th out of 137 entrants. Philip Rhodes finished 80th in 23:02. James Thomka and Jay McCurdy finished together in 90th and 91st respectively. Robby Clapper finished in 95th place with a time of 23:56. The Skyhawk runners return to action Saturday, Sept. 18, when they participate in the Western Kentucky Old Timer's Classic in Bowling Green.

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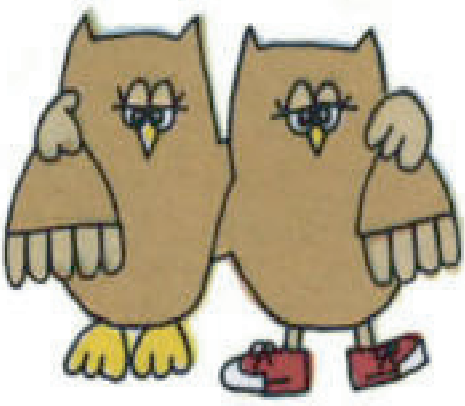
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